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SIR NATHANIEL JOHNSON AND HIS SON ROBERT GOVERNORS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

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Sir Nathaniel Johnson was born near Kibbelsworth, Durham England, on the 7th of April, 1644. He was one of the sons of William Johnson and Margaret Sherwood. Served as a soldier, as farmer of chimney taxes in the four northern counties, and as a Member of Parliament for New-Castle-on-Tyne; had been Knighted about 1683, or earlier. In September, 1686 was appointed governor of the Leeward Islands. When James II left England, he asked permission to retire, being opposed to King William and Queen Mary. He resigned as governor of the Leeward Islands, May 24, 1689, and sailed for South Carolina July 28, 1689. He had already received as early as 1683 by purchase large land grants in the province of South Carolina, and had imported large numbers of servants and negroes, in all about 95 (Warrants for Land). He arrived in South Carolina in August, 1689, experimented in various attempts at agriculture, especially silk (named his main plantation Silk Hope), vineyards, salt making, etc., and was a most intelligent and useful citizen, an able and upright man. He was commissioned governor of South and North Carolina, June 18, 1702, but did not assume office until March, 1703. A deputy governor served in North Carolina. During this period Queen Anne's War was being carried on, and, as South Carolina was a British out-post considered to be in danger of

invasion by France and Spain, Sir Nathaniel was active in the defence of the province, building fortifications, and encouraging offensive demonstrations against the enemies' Indian allies by James Moore, whose campaign was successful and a treaty made with the Creeks. As an appreciation of his services in these affairs, the fort which guarded the harbor of Charles Town was named for him and a grant of land made to him. He introduced a domestic police system in protection against negro insurrections, which formed the basis of the military patrol system which lasted until the Confederate war. He was a strict Church of England man and directed the building of Pompion Hill Chapel and supported the measure of Establishing the church of England in South Carolina in 1704. That Act having been vetoed by the Lords Proprietors was reënacted to their satisfaction in 1706. He was superseded as governor by Edward Tynte, November 26, 1709. He lived in the province at his plantation, Silk Hope, St. Thomas's parish until his death, and was buried there July 2, 1712. His will is missing from the records here.

According to a family record Sir Nathaniel Johnson married a daughter of Col. Robert Overton who was married in 1632 to Anne, daughter of Jeremy Gardiner. Overton was born about 1609 and died after 1663. He was governor of Hull and an officer in Cromwell's army. Sir Nathaniel's wife and her children, returning to England in June, 1689, from the Leeward Islands, were taken prisoners by the French and were kept in confinement upwards of a year. and under these hardships Lady Johnson died. A son Capt. William Johnson, died in the East Indies commanding his Majesty's Ship Lizard, a man-of-war, under King William in 1701 (*This Magazine*, Vol. IV, 288). A daughter, Anne Johnson, who died in June, 1733, married Col. Thomas Broughton, who was Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, 1730 to his death. He died November 22, 1737. He seems to have been a son of Andrew Broughton, of England. His mother was possibly another daughter of Col. Robert Overton. A madam Anne Broughton died in 1689, Sir Nathaniel Johnson was appointed administrator (*This Magazine* Vol. 35, pp. 77-78). She may have been the mother of Thomas Broughton and a sister of the wife of Sir Nathaniel.

The portraits of Sir Nathaniel Johnson and his wife are respec-

tively, the former in the Gibbes Art Gallery, and the latter in the South Carolina Historical Society. The artists are unknown. That of Sir Nathaniel was presented to the Carolina Art Association by Mr. Herbert L. Pratt of New York, in 1937; that of Lady Johnson was given to the South Carolina Historical Society by Mr. John Hill Morgan, also of New York, in 1922. The two portraits were formerly owned by the late Mr. Henry L. Barker, who was descended from Sir Nathaniel Johnson through the Broughtons. Mr. Barker left them to Joseph F. Heyward, of Wappaoola plantation. They were purchased from him (in New York) by the late Frank Buckeley Smith, and from Smith by Mr. Pratt and Mr. Morgan.

Just how many children Sir Nathaniel Johnson had and what became of them all does not appear on the records here. Certainly his daughter Anne Johnson (died June, 1732/3) married Col. Thomas Broughton (died 22 Nov. 1737) before or about 1683. They were probably married in England and were apparently cousins. According to a chart of the Lynch family, Jonah Lynch married (2d) Margaret Johnson and had a son Johnson Lynch. She may have been a daughter of Sir Nathaniel, but this is only a supposition.

The public career of Col. Thomas Broughton, Lieutenant Governor of South Carolina, has been given in McCrady's *History of S. C.*, Volumes, one and two, and his settlement of The Mulberry plantation is to be found in this *Magazine* Vol. XI, p. 196. His will (this *Magazine* Vol. XV) gives the names of his eight children.

That Sir Nathaniel had a son, who died in the east Indies, commanding a man of war, under King William, is shown by the Memorial of Robert Johnson, given below.

Robert Johnson, son of Sir Nathaniel, was born in England in 1677 and died in South Carolina, May 31, 1735. The earliest mention of him found so far, is in 1701, when he was accepted by the Board of Trade, as surety for his father, Sir Nathaniel Johnson, who was to become governor of South Carolina. Robert Johnson, a mercer, took oath as freeman of New Castle-upon-Tyne, January 19, 1702/3. In December, 1715, William Bonner, Esq., and Mr. Andrew Broughton offered to become security for Robert Johnson's observing Acts of Trade in Carolina, and in November of the same year, the Lords Proprietors recommended him to be governor of

that province, following the voluntary resignation of Charles Craven. He was made governor in 1717. He arrived in South Carolina to find the coast being pillaged by pirates. The province had appealed in vain to the Proprietors for assistance, and finally sent out an expedition under Col. Rhett, who defeated the pirates, captured Stede Bonnet who escaped only to be captured later. Robert Johnson was governor until 1719. About this time the dissatisfaction with the Proprietary government became acute. The revolutionary convention of December, 1719, requested Johnson to continue as governor under the crown, but he refused through loyalty to the Proprietors.

About August, 1724, being then in England, he filed a memorial entitled "Case of Robert Johnson Esq. late governor of South Carolina under the Lords Proprietors" (*Collections of S. C. Historical Society*, Vol. 3, p. 280-281) showing that by a commission from the Lords Proprietors, he was appointed governor of South Carolina, and continued so for about two years until the breaking out of a war with Spain, when the inhabitants, apprehensive of an attack upon their province, and conscious of their own weakness, not numbering above 1400 men capable of bearing arms, addressed his Majesty to take them under his immediate government, who in reply sent Col. Francis Nicholson, with commission as provisional governor; that Mr. Johnson was at great expense in transporting his family to [South] Carolina as also in going in person against the pirates, having declined to receive the perquisites belonging to him as admiral, which extraordinary expenses the small income allowed him by the Proprietors, and the short time he enjoyed it, rendered him £1000 worse than when he undertook the administration; that his father, who preceded him in the same government was successful in attacking and defeating the French and Spaniards, and was instrumental in having reasonably fortified Charles Town, the metropolis of the province. That his father was before that, General of the Leeward Islands, of whose pay in arrears there remain £3000 due from the crown to him an executor of his father.

That his mother and her children returning to England from the Leeward Islands, were taken prisoners by the French, and were kept in confinement upwards of a year, under which his mother died. His brother also died in the East Indies, commander of a man-of-war under King William.

That upon leaving Carolina, where his wife and family now are, Col. Nicholson, the present governor, told him he had desired his Majesty's leave to return to England, wherefore, in consideration of the above premises it is hoped His Majesty will appoint Mr. Johnson to succeed Col. Nicholson as his Majesty's Provincial Governor of South Carolina. (*America and West Indies*, Vol. 18, 1724, Aug. 8.)

Robert Johnson was the first governor of South Carolina after the crown had purchased the interest of the Proprietors in Carolina, being commissioned in December, 1729, as Captain-General and Governor of South Carolina which duties he seems to have undertaken in 1730.

According to one of his instructions, he was required to fix the line between North and South Carolina. This he did not accomplish because of opposition from the governor of North Carolina, but an agreement was reached by commissioners appointed by the General Assemblies of the two provinces in 1735. He aided General Oglethorpe in 1732; advocated the establishment of townships with land grants to every settler as a safeguard to the borders of South Carolina, and the establishment of independent military companies for the maintenance of peace.

On September 28, 1732 he wrote to the Board of Trade of a malignant fever in Charles Town (*Collections S. C. Hist. Soc.* Vol. 3, p. 316.) of which 130 whites and many slaves had died; that there are about 3000 souls in all in town; that he considered it his duty not to quit although he had lost a son and three servants; that those who come into town from the country invariably die; that all public business is stopped; that two Indian traders have been murdered by the Creek Indians, but supposed to have been done by Spanish Indians; that the Spaniards are building a fort in the province of Apalachy; argues in favor of the quit rent law; mentions the death of Mr. Bamfield, the Marshall, by drowning; asks the Board's opinion about a dispute between North and South Carolina, concerning the boundaries; alludes to the loss of his wife and son, and several other subjects.

His wife Margaret—(surname not recorded) died in July, 1732, his son William died in August, 1732. Robert Johnson died May 3, 1735, while still governor. His will made December 25, 1734, proved May 9, 1735, mentions his eldest son Robert, to whom he leaves the plantations called Silk Hope and New Kebbelsworth,

and a number of other tracts of land, and household goods, plate, pictures, furniture, etc; brother-in-law Col. Thomas Broughton and nephews Nathaniel and Andrew Broughton, to whom he leaves a plantation called Trail; mentions a barony near Seewee, and 500 acres purchased of Edward Crisp, in trust for his sons Nathaniel and Thomas; mentions daughters Margaret and Mary; brother-in-law Archibald Hutchinson, Esq., and kinsman John Shutz, Esq., and sister-in-law Phoebe Bonner trustees of his estate in England; mentions kinsman Gabriel Manigault.

Robert Johnson and his wife Margaret [Bonner?] had issue as far as known:

1. Robert, born 1713 or earlier; died before 1775 in England; came to South Carolina, December, 1737; sold his South Carolina estates to Gabriel Manigault May 8, 1739, and removed to England.
2. William died August, 1732, of yellow fever.
3. Nathaniel, 1717-1737 (*Register of St. Philip's Parish*).
4. Thomas, born about 1722, died without issue, in 1751, leaving a will which leaves to friend Gabriel Manigault lot on the Bay in Charles Town and my share of tract of land called Mt. Pleasant in St. Thomas's Parish, 650 acres; directs Negro man William to be freed; to brother Robert Johnson £100 sterling in compensation for said William; rest of estate to be divided equally between sister Mary Johnson and nephew Ralph Izard and niece Margaret Izard, children of my dearly beloved sister Margaret Izard deceased; in case both nephew and niece die, then to sister Mary Johnson; intreat sister Mary Johnson not to sell the negroes I leave her; friends Gabriel Manigault, Thomas Middleton and sister Mary Johnson Exors. and Executrix. [Date and signature missing.]

Gabriel Manigault had married in 1730, Anne Ashby, a daughter of Constantia Broughton and John Ashby. Constantia Broughton was a sister of Col. Thomas Broughton who had married Anne Johnson, a sister of Gov. Robert Johnson.

5. The fifth child of Robert Johnson and Margaret, was the daughter Margaret (1723-1743) who married in September, 1739, Henry Izard. She had two children: Ralph, born 1742, who in a letter (1773) speaks of inheriting from his

uncle Johnson's estate in Ireland (*This Magazine*, Vol. 22, p. 9), and Margaret Izard who married in 1758 Daniel Blake and had no issue.

6. Mary Johnson, born 1724, married 1748 Benjamin Stead and had issue.

[Sources: McCrady, *Hist. of S. C.*, 1671-1719, and 1719-1775; Burke, *Peerages, Parish Register of St. Thomas and St. Denis; Collections of S. C. Hist'l Soc.*, Vol. 1, 2, 3; *S. C. H. & G. Magazine*, Vols. 2, 20, etc.; *Baronies of S. C.*; *Dict. of American Biography*.]

JOURNAL OF GENERAL PETER HORRY

Edited by A. S. SALLEY

(Continued from July)

Friday 18th. Rose uncommonly well, having Last night slept well, Rode the S^o. Side of the Beach. & on my way home took up some Dry wood & Landed it at my Kitchen—a Cool Morning, it Rained Last night—Expect my boat today from Brown Town w^h. Sundries from M^{rs}. Davis my friend at my house there—Saw but one Spot that a Sea Turtle had deposited its Eggs, it was already taken—I wasn't Soon enough—but determined to rise in future by dawn of day for Several Reasons—I daily Kill flies when Sitting at my Table, this morning being Cloudy & wet I Killed more than Usual, by Such means my House has not superabundance of these Troublesome Insects—[4] no flees as yet, & not many Musketoes at my house but near the woods, Southward of me & the marsh Road Leading to the Inlet are Great many. I have as yet Entered no House on N^o Island—¹ tho received many Invitations For Settlers thereon, as also from Dubourdieu² Side of the

¹ North Island is the long, narrow barrier island just north of the entrance of Winyah Bay. For many years prior to this diary entry it had been a summer resort for planters and others. It was there that the Marquis de Lafayette and a companion landed from the snow that had brought Lafayette's party of fifteen to America. It was the Marquis's first experience with life in America, as he wrote to his wife. He reached the island after dark on June 14, 1777, and spent the night at the summer home there of Major Benjamin Huger. The next afternoon he and his companion went overland to Charles Town while the snow went by water. He reached the City on the night of the 15th and news of his arrival was published in *The Gazette of the State of South-Carolina* for Monday, June 16, 1777.

² The inlet separating North Island from the mainland to the north is called North Inlet. On North Inlet at the time of the diary was a summer settlement called DeBourdieu Beach. The name was derived from one of the families of French Huguenot refugees that came to South Carolina between 1685 and 1695. There being no representatives of the family now living near there the spelling of the name has become corrupted into the phonetic spelling Debidue. There was another Huguenot family with the somewhat similar spelling of DuBourdeaux.

Inlet w^c. is the North Side—hope to Get News papers from George Town³ by Return of my boat today, I am as Eager after News as I ever was, tis Gratifying to hear how matters Goes on in the world altho' I can do but Little to benefit it—See In this human Nature Operating on the mind—w^c. is never Satisfied—I fear I Moralize too much in my histories & tires the Readers therewith, I beg their Indulgences, for Certain I am my performances Requires, both Indulgences & Patience, my hours hangs heavy on me is my best Opoligy to my Readers.—& on their part may Equally press on them—when they Read this my work—[5] about 1 OClock P.M. M^{rs}. Cogdell, & M^{rs} Croft & M^{rs} Lessesnes⁴ Mother, arrived in M^{rs} Crofts boat—Croft stopt at her House near the Inlet, the two other Ladies came to their Houses near the Bason & not far distant from my House, On Enquery M^{rs}. Cogdell Sent me word that my boat was on her way but Called in at Dover—so I Look for her this Afternoon—according to Expectation my boat arrived ab^t. 6 OClock P. M.—w^h. a Letter to me from M^{rs}. Davis & Sundry Articles that I had wrote her for, this Seasonable Supply Enabled me to Live more Comfortable my Chief Carp^r. Buddy also brought me a Dog a Cat & 10 p^r Window Sashes which were Sufficient for my House up Stairs as well as below & now I can Lodge a friend at any time, yet I want a boat to Catch fish & M^r Lessesne has not yet began to Butcher on the Inlet at his Pen & House. Saw D^r Thomas for the first time Since my arrival here—he looks badly & says M^{rs}. Thomas is very sick at the Inlet House, formerly Occupied by L^t. Heriot & his Souldiers in Continen^l. [6th] Saturday—Rose Early & rode out as far as Collins's Road which Leads to his house not far from M^{rs}. Martins house S^o Side of N^o Island—Returning home brought Some wood w^c Landed at Kitchen—Breakfasted & Prepared boat to Go up to Dover & Brown Town—wrote M^{rs}. Davis & My Overseer Each a Letter boat Sot off ab^t. 10 OClock A. M. after my boat Crew Embarked I found I was Left w^h. only Susie & Rachel (I cannot say too much of these my two

³ There was a weekly newspaper publishing in Georgetown at this time, but it was more likely a daily paper from Charleston that Gen. Horry desired.

⁴ One of the summer homes on North Island noted on Hemingway's map of Georgetown District, made in 1820 and used in Mills's *Atlas* in 1825, was of a Lesesne.

Servants, the former Acts towards me as a Mother & the Latter as a Sister, at all hours they attend to my Calls with Chearfulness & tenderness used towards me. I wish I may ever have it in my Power to Reward their attentions to me, few Negroes Possess a Sense of Gratitude, these were born on my Plantation & brought up by my hands—I will ever Acknowledge their Goodness to me)—also Billy & two Little boys were now all my Domesticks—barely Sufficient to Raise & take me out of my bed—however Monday I Expect my boat to Return, w^h will Reinforce me w^h. addition [7th] of 3 more Servants, & yet more Supplies—high wind today & very Cloudy, made up another bed today in another Room below Stairs—& went to bed for about 4 hours, at 1 OClock P. M. the Sun came into the S^o. W. Window, & Oblidged me to Get up—& to write thus far of my history, Dined at 2 OClock. in the Evening rode out as Usual to N^o. side of my house & to Joseph.⁵ Spoke to her & another Jew Lady. not to mind their Cloaths being a Little Lifted for their Stockings were Clean. Going onwards I came up w^h. on the beach—a Party of Islanders B. Trapier Exercising them, these men Imbody here for their own protection against Mauraunders of any kind—they are well Armed—Heavy Clouds appeared I made off & Rode home very fast, Soon after I Got home, it Rained a Little—but in the Course of the Night a Great deal of Rain fell—

Sunday July 19th: 1812,⁶ Rode out/a Cool Morning/—Today wrote to M^{rs}. P. Horry of my Removal to N^o Inlet & to our house from whence I now write—also many particulars related to her & as I Usually do—Boat Arrived from Town & [8th] Dover, fowles from the former & from the Latter Ducks, & Hogs the two Last Mentioned Support themselves from Fidlers. Crabs &c^a. the produce of the Island, Got a news Paper w^o Contains Acco^t. of the British Government dismissing their Ministers & about appointing others more favourable to America, they have also repealed their Order of Counsel, & tis Said the Russian & French have had a Severe battle in which Three french Regiments were Cut to Pieces—I Say Soon there will be a General Peace, not only w^h. America, but all Europe—Blessed End, worthy, the Inter-

⁵ The General evidently was woolgathering here and omitted something.

⁶ Sunday was the 20th.

position of the Sovereign of the world—Saw B Trapier at his House in Comp^y with, Hassell⁷ Irvin Keith & Jn^o. Man Taylor, all Drinking Good wine, I drank a Glass of it with them & Rode round to N^o. Inlet & Returned home about dusk of the Evening, & Soon was in Bed—

(To be continued)

⁷ Hasell. A Hasell was a summer house owner on the map of 1820.

REVEREND ROBERT COOPER

Contributed THEO. D. JERVEY

While traveling in England in the summer of 1936, Mr. George C. Birlant of Charleston, South Carolina, noted a memorial slab on the inner wall of St. Andrews Church in Waterloo Street, Hove, marked with the following inscription:

"Robert Cooper Esq, died 16 November 1835, age 74, only son of Rev. Robert Cooper, rector of St. Michael's, Wood Street, London and formerly rector of St. Philip's church, Charlestown, South Carolina, where his family relinquished large possessions from a spirit of devotion, loyalty and attachment to their king and country."

Mr. Birlant explained, that Hove is an attachment to the larger city of Brighton, which is an ocean beach resort of the Atlantic City type.

It is stated by Dalcho that the Rev. Robert Cooper "came to the Province of South Carolina in 1758¹ and in that year was elected Rector of Prince William's Parish, from which he removed to Charles Town to take upon him the duties of Assistant Minister of St. Philip's Church and upon the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Sergeant, Rector of St. Philip's Church, Nov. 25, 1759, the Rev. Robert Cooper was elected his successor.² Dec. 10th following. St. Michael's Church being nearly finished the Rev. Robert Cooper, Assistant Minister of St. Philip's was invited to that Cure," the church being opened for Divine Worship, Feb. 1st, 1761.

In 1764-1771 occurred the ecclesiastical excommunication of Joseph Ash (for failure in his duty as Administrator of Cato Ash who died intestate) cited to appear before the Honb'le William Bull, Esq. Lieut. Governor and Com'r in Chief over said Province and Ordinary of same, brought by Rutledge, Proc'r, 21st day of December 1764.³ In the course of these proceedings it appeared, that a schedule of excommunication being tendered by the Actor's

¹ Dalcho's Church of South Carolina.

² *Ibid.*, pp. 180-184.

³ S. C. Hist. & Gen. Mag., Vol. XXII, pp. 53-59.

proctor to his Honor, He required the Reverend Mr. Robert Cooper to read the same, but he prayed (such an act being disagreeable to him) that he might have til next friday to consider whether he should do it; whereupon the Rev. Mr. Joseph Dacre Wilton⁴ of St. Philip's Parish, in this behalf lawfully authorized by reason of the premises, at the like petition of the Actor's proctor, by a schedule duly read and signed by him, Entered amongst the acts of Court, Excommunicated the said Joseph Ash by the Sentence of the Greater Excommunication.⁵

In his Book on the "Duty of Executors and Administrators", J. F. Grimke, 1797, has a note on this case describing the difference between greater and lesser excommunication, as follows: "by the lesser, the offender is deprived of the use of the sacraments and divine worship, which sentence is passed by the ecclesiastical judge on such persons as are guilty of obstinacy or disobedience in not appearing upon a citation or not submitting to other injunctions of the Court. By the greater excommunication in addition to the above penalties, the offender is also deprived of the benefits of the society and conversation of the faithful."

He states this decree brought Ash before the Court in eight days thereafter and upon motion of Mr. Pinckney, in his behalf, he was absolved from the sentence, Mr. Rutledge, who appeared for the guardian consenting thereto on his paying the fees and expenses incurred by his contumacy; after which he immediately produced his accounts. Since therefore, the good sense of the people of this country has wrested the spiritual jurisdiction of this Court out of the hands of the episcopal clergy and has disarmed it of the ecclesiastical censures which were wont to alarm, intimidate, and render all the members of the community submissively obedient, the legislature should adopt it entirely as a court of temporal jurisdiction and by interposing their authority give them the necessary powers of imposing obedience to their process by an express law.⁶

In 1776 came a very serious question for the Rev. Robert Cooper of which Dalcho gives a synopsis;⁷ but which is more fully

⁴ Dalcho's Church of South Carolina, p. 437.

⁵ S. C. Hist. & Gen. Mag., Vol. XXII, p. 57.

⁶ Duty of Exors and Administrators printed by H. J. Swords, 99 Pearl St., N. Y., p. vii.

⁷ Dalcho's Church of South Carolina, p. 205.

set out in letters recently found and now in the Parish House of St. Michael's Church, Charleston, S. C., as follows:

"At a Meeting of the Vestry of the Parish of St. Michael's on Fryday, 30th of June 1776-9 oclock in the morning Present Jas. Parsons, Edward Blake, Peter Leger, Edward Lightwood, Saml. Legare, G. A. Hall & Jas. Dart Clk. The Vestry were acquainted that the reason of their being called was upon an Information having been given to one of the Vestry, the preceding evening by Capt. Bradsby who attended this morning & informed the same Vestry That the Rev.^d Robert Cooper had refused to take the oath presented by His Excellency the Presi (torn out) the (torn out) being taken into immediate consideration by the Vestry the following Resolutions were entered into.

That the Bells of St. Michaels Church are not to be rung to day to Summon the People to Divine Service. That the sense of the Parishioners be taken on Mr. Coopers conduct & that the Church Wardens do by advertisement summon the Parishioners to meet at St. Michael Church on Tuesday the 2d July at 10 oclock in the forenoon—and that the Clerk do acquaint Mr. Cooper of these Resolutions.

2d July 1775 The Clerk informs the Vestry that he had pursuant to their directions acquainted Mr. Cooper with the Resolutions of the Vestry on Sunday morning & that Mr. Cooper thereupon answered It was very well—Mr. Dart one of the Church Wardens was requested by the Vestry to wait upon Mr. Cooper & to show him the Resolutions of Sunday and desire that he would attend the meeting of the Inhabitants. Mr. Dart accordingly proceeded (illegible) Mr. Cooper thereto answered That by the Message brought him before by the Clerk he looked upon himself as dismissed from the Parish and that he should not attend the Meeting of the Parishioners."⁸

According to Dalcho's account which summarises the above "The Rev. Robert Smith Rector of St. Philip's was requested to perform Parochial duty at St. Michael's and the Clergy of the neighboring Parishes supplied the vacant Pulpit."⁹

By a letter from the Rev. Robert Cooper, found at the same time

⁸ Original Mss found in St. Michael's Church Building, 1937.

⁹ Dalcho's Church of South Carolina, p. 205.

as the Minutes above, in the Church building, appears the following:

"Ch. Town 16 July 1776

Gentlemen

Your desire shall be complied with as soon as I can conveniently remove my Family and Effects. I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your last Order but as it does not express for what service such pay is due and I have done the Assistants Duty since 30th of Sept. last the same as before I must request an Order for that salary likewise up to the 2d July instant.

I remain Gentlemen

Yr obdt servt

Robert Cooper"¹⁰

In his account of this incident Dalcho appends a note (5), as follows:

"Mr. Cooper went to England and received a pension of £ 100. per ann., as a Loyalist. He was soon after appointed Joint Curate and Joint Lecturer at St. Andrews Holborn and Evng Lecturer at St. Michael's Cornhill of which he afterwards became Rector. He was born in in Wales and died about 1812 or 13 upwards of 80 years of age."¹¹

After the capture of Charlestown, S. C. and during the occupation of same by the British Army, the Estate of James Peronneau was settled and in such settlement and accounting in Court the following division of "£10244-7-6 into four equal portions appears—

To Henry Peronneau	$\frac{1}{4}$ -2561-1-10 $\frac{1}{2}$
To Doct. Robt. Peronneau	$\frac{1}{4}$ -2561-1-10 $\frac{1}{2}$
To Doct. Alex Garden	$\frac{1}{4}$ -2561-1-10 $\frac{1}{2}$
To Rev. Robt. Cooper	$\frac{1}{4}$ -2561-1-10 $\frac{1}{2}$
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	£10244-7- 6 " ¹²

as per their respective discharges and releases, acknowledged by Robert Cooper Jr. Clerk, whose wife, he claimed, was a Peronneau.

In 1784, John Walters Gibbs, Factor in Charleston gave his bond to Robert Cooper of St. Andrews Parish, London, Great

¹⁰ Original letter found in St. Michael's Church Building, 1937.

¹¹ Dalcho's Church of South Carolina, p. 205.

¹² Probate Court Charleston Co. Book T. T., 1781, pp. 11 et seq.

Britain, Minister of the Gospel in the penal sum of £3000. Sterling, conditioned for the payment of £1500. sterling, with legal interest, mortgaging to him a moiety of Lots 188-189 & 79 on Queen Street fronting on same 72 feet by 221 feet in depts. Butting and Bounding to the South on Queen Street; to the North on the Presbyterian Burial Ground¹³

Under date March 18, 1788, Rawlins Lowndes and Edward Penman as Executors and lately acting Attorney for Henry Peronneau, at that date deceased, and the Rev^d. Robert Cooper, by deed with recitals, executed to John Walters Gibbs, purchaser of the House on Queen Street, the joint property of Peronneau & Cooper at the time of the purchase and also the purchaser of a lot nearly opposite thereto, the property then of Miss Cooper, daughter of the said Robert Cooper, the said John Walters Gibbs having been then unable to pay but seventy pounds in part of interest and whereas in addition to the mortgage on the House purchased, also mortgaged another on said street. And whereas the wife of the said John Walters Gibbs did not heretofore Renounce her Dower or Release her claim to the said premises so mortgaged and it is now mutually agreed, that the said Mrs. Gibbs shall Renounce and quit her claim of Dower and deliver same to said Rawlins Lowndes and Edward Penman, and also deliver to them the bond of Roger Parker & John Champneys for the sum of Three Hundred and Thirty six pounds, seventeen shillings and seven pence Principal and Interest and the Bond of Isaac Rippon for seventy-five Pounds Principal with Interest thereon, That the said Rawlins Lowndes & Edward Penman shall thereupon in behalf of their constituents Release & quit claim & discharge the said John Walters Gibbs from all such part of the said Mortgage as Respects or Relates to the said House of the said John Walters Gibbs on Queen Street aforesaid. Receipt of Renunciation and bonds above acknowledged & mortgage declared void.¹⁴

Under date of May 18th, 1819, Robert Cooper of Throgmorton Street, in the City of London, Gentleman in consideration of the sum of Three Thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars to him

¹³ John Walters Gibbs to Rev. Robert Cooper Mtg., R. M. C. Chaston Co., Book C6, p. 5.

¹⁴ Exors Henry Peronneau to John Walters Gibbs Release of Mtg & rcpt fr. Bds. R. M. C. Charleston Co. Book, N. 5, p. 550.

paid by William Peronneau, Planter, conveyed to the said William Peronneau a full undivided moiety of all that messuage or Dwelling house & of the Lot of land on which the same is erected situate etc in Queen Street in the city of Charleston aforesaid, number 104 in the Plan of the City, measuring & containing in width from East to West 72 feet and in depth from North to South 226 feet more or less. Butting and Bounding to the South on Queen Street aforesaid; to the North on the burial ground of the Circular Church of the said City; to the East on the lot of land belonging to John Drummond and to the West on several lots of land respectively belonging to Jeremiah Condry.¹⁵

From the above it would appear that in the settlement of the Peronneau Estate the family of the Rev. Robert Cooper received

	about	\$12,814.95
From the John Walters Gibbs accounting	about	2,054.22
From the sale to William Peronneau	about	3,750.

From the fact that there were other Robert Coopers in South Carolina and that, prior to the last collection by the gentleman to whom the memorial slab was erected, the son of the Reverend Robert Cooper, to wit in 1818, there was a proceeding in the Probate Court of Charleston County, in which Administration was granted to Robert James Trumbull in behalf of the Estate of The Reverend Robert Cooper, late of the County of Middlesex in England of "divers goods rights and credits within the State aforesaid" (South Carolina) valued at about \$4000, there was some reason to think there had been relinquishments. But, from the fact that such record was, on page marked "Null" and on page and index erased or struck through, it would seem as if the last payment a year later caused the abandonment of the idea.

¹⁵ Robert Cooper to William Peronneau conveyance R. M. C. Chaston Co., Bk. E. 9, p. 250.

RECORDS FROM THE COURT OF ORDINARY
1764-1771

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

(Continued from July, 1935)

Citation to Alexius Mador Forster to administer on the Estate of Dr. Thomas Forster, late of St. James's Parish Santee Craven County as nearest of kin. To be read in the Parish Church aforesaid & returned certified. Granted 29th Septemb^r. 1769.

Citation granted to John Murray Esq. Doctor of Physic to administer on the estate and effects of Lady Anne Murray¹ his late wife as nearest of kin, which S^d. Lady Anne was Executrix of the Last will and testament of The Hon'ble Edmund Atkins deceased. To be read in the parish church of St. Michaels and returned certified. Granted the 30th. Sept^r. 1769.

Citation granted to Isobell McCutchen of Prince Fredericks Parish Widow to administer on the Estate and Effects of Hugh McCutchen late of same parish Planter deceased as nearest of kin. To be read in the Parish Church of Prince Fredericks and returned Certified. Granted 2^d. Oct^r. 1769.

Citation to Parker Carradine to administer on the Estate of John Collins late of St. Peters parish Granville County as nearest of Kin in right of his wife.

Citation to Edward Oats to administer on the Estate of John Hulford late of St. Michaels parish Charles Town Marines, as principal creditor. Granted 7th October, 1769.

Citation granted Alice Cole to administer on the Estate of Mark Cole her late husband of St. Marks parish, Farmer. 12th Oct.^r 1769.

In the Court of Ordinary, Oct.^r 13th, The will of The Rev.^d

¹ A daughter of George, 3d. Earl of Cromartie, She married first Hon. Edmond Atkin, superintendant of Indian Affairs. He died in Craven Co. S. C. in 1761. In 1764 she married Dr. John Murray who died in Jan. 1774, She died 17th Jan. 1768 and buried in the First (Scotch) Presbyterian Church yard, there is a memorial tablet to her on the eastern wall of the interior. (This Magazine vol. XX p.p. 172, 206 and Vol. XXXIV p. 213.)

Mr. John M^cLeod was proved before the Gov.^r and Paul Hamilton was qualified Exe.^r Also the will of Richard Baker of Cha.^s Town was proved & John Baker qualified Exe.^r The Citation of Edward Oats to administer on the estate of Richard Hulford was read an attested acco.^t of the S^d. Oats & Russell ag^t. the Estate of S^d. Holford being produced Edward Oats qualified Adm^r. of the S^d. Holford. The petition of Samuel Miller to allow Cha.^s Warham to be his guardian which was granted 28th Sep.^r last was presented and it being represented to the Governor that the Said Warham was administrator of the sd. Millers Father's Estate and had given an Administration bond already at the time he had his letters of administration. His Honour was pleased to allow Letters of Guardianship to be given him to take charge of the Said Millers person & education only without bond for the reason before mentioned.

Citation to Mary Manning to administer on the estate and effects of Robert Manning on St. Marks Parish her late husband . . . 18th Oct^r. 1769.

Citation to James Mackpherson to administer on the estate and effects of James M^cPherson Sen^r. late of Prince Fredericks Parish Planter as Nearest of kin. 19th October, 1769.

In the Court of Ordinary, Oct^r. 20th. 1769 the will of Edw^d. Lightwood² was proved before his Honour by Peter Slann & the codicil of the said Will proved in form by Peter Manigault Esq. who qualified Exor. The Will of Jacob Geiger was also proved and Mary Geiger and Paul Smiser Doctor John Sevint and John Walter Sen^r. qualified Exors.

William Browning qualified Admor. of the estate & Effects of Joseph Harfort late of St. Marks parish in right of his wife with the will annexed being named legatee, in the S^d. will. Parker Caradine qualified as Admor. of estate & effects of John Collins late of St. Peters Parish in right of his wife.

Friday Oct^r. 27th. No Court of Ordinary.

Citation to William Wigson to administer on the Estate & Effects of the Rev.^d M^r. Tho^s. Morgan late of St. Michaels Parish as principal Creditor. 28 Oct^r. 1769.

² Capt. Edward Lightwood, gunner, died Oct. 12, 1769, aged 67 years. (*Ibid.* Vol. XXXIV p. 91.)

William Wilson admor. of Estate and Effects of James M^cPherson late of Prince fredericks Parish enters a Caveat, at the request of Elias Son of the intestate, against James M^cPhersons obtaining Letters of administration on the estate of the aforesaid James M^cPherson till he is heard by his Council before the Gov^r. 2^d Nov. 1769. Signed William Wilson

Margaret Carpenter enters a Caveat against proof of what is alleged by Alex^r. Hogg to be the last will and Testament of Ezra Waite^s and here with lodges what she alledges to be his will untill she is heard before the Lieut. Governor by her Council upon the Question which will is to operate Signed by John Rutledge. Nov.^r 3^d. 1769 [marked withdrawn]

In the Court of Ordinary Nov. 3^d. 1769. William Wilson and Elias M^cPherson attended and the said Elias being now near of age desired that the admon might be continued in the S^d. Wilsons hands order'd that the consideration of the above request of S^d. Elias may be postponed till the hearing of the Caveat entered by the S^d. Wilson.

Same Day James Commander one of the Ex^{rs}. of Burton Head Boutwells Will agreeable to the order of 4th. Aug. last appeared and produced the accot^s. of the Management of the S^d. Boutwells estate to Lay them before the Court and after hearing the Counsel on both Sides His Honour with the Concurrence of the parties ordered that the exors should after paying the debts and Expences they were at on acco^t. of S^d. Estate, give the Over plus to the maintenance of the Children of the said Burtonhead Boutwell. N.B. no acco^{ts}. were filed in the Registry till the next Day.

The will of Tho^s. Bulline was proved and John Bulline qualified

^s Ezra Waite, architect, house builder, etc. of London, claimed to be the chief builder of the Miles Brewton House on King St. (*Ibid*. Vol. XV, p. 144) He made his will 12 Oct. 1769 proved 10 Nov. 1769. Left to friend Mrs. Margaret Carpenter £100 Sterling . . . to Alex. Hogg of Charleston a gold watch and £50 currency of S. C. To friends John Fisher and Samuel — each £50 currency, friend James Johnston £100 currency . . . residue . . . to be collected and sold and to be remitted to Cousin, Mr. Moses Waite of London and to be by him paid to my nearest relations who may be alive . . . trusting to his justice and integrity . . . or to those . . . who most need assistance as I am uncertain who of them may be alive . . . Mrs. Margaret Carpenter and Alex^r Hogg, executrix and Executor.

Exo^r. Also the will of Joseph Ball was proved Mary Ball and Joseph Verree qualified Exors.

Citation granted to John Irving of Williamsburg Township to administred on the Estate and Effects of the Rev.^d M^r. David M^cKie minister of the Presbyterian Congregation of Williamsburg aforesaid in the Parish Chh. of Prince Frederick and returned certified. Granted 7th. Nov.^r 1769.

Cha^r. Pinckney Esq.^r as Counsel for and on behalf of Alex^r. Hogg enters a Caveat ags^t the proof of a certain paper lodged in the Secretaries Office by Margaret Carpenter as the last will of Ezra Waite³ deceased untill he is heard against the same and also heard in support of a Certain paper in the hands of the S^d. Alex.^r Hogg which he alleges to be the true last will of S^d. Ezra Waite. 9 Nov^r. 1769.

Nov^r. 10th. 1769 In the Court of Ordinary the Will of Tho.^a Nightengale was proved by John Remington Esq^r. and William Johnston qualified as Executor. The will of Matthew Hardy was also proved by William Bennett and James Carey qualified Exo^r. N. B. Rachel Goring was witness to the will tho' She did not sign her name to it as well as Codicil. The will of John Greenwood was also proved by Walter Gilchrist and Elizabeth Greenwood qualified Executrix.

After Mr. Rutledge withdrew the Caveat in behalf of Mary Carpenter The last will and Testament of Ezra Waite was laid before his Honour, Sam^l. Bonsall and Henry Mann two of the witnesses to the s^d. will being sworn declared the testator Ezra Waite was in his senses at the time of signing the s^d will and The S^d. deponents further declared the s^d. Ezra Waite was in his senses at the time of signing the codicil... whereupon the will was sustained and Margaret Carpenter and Alex^r. Hogg qualified Exor^a. The supposed will of Ezra Waite was also withdrawn administration was granted to Elizabeth Webb as next of Kin.

Martin Campell and Son qualified Exors. of the will of Frances M^cCarlan which had been proved before by a Dedimus.

Citation to M^r. Josiah Smith Jun^r. to administer on the Estate and Effects of David Stoddart⁴. late of ChasTown Merchant as

⁴ Merchant of Charlestown, died Nov. 1769. (*Ibid.* vol. XXXIV.)

nearest Friend. To be read in St. Michaels Parish Chh. & returned Certified, Granted 11th. Nov^r. 1769.

Citation to Isaac Harleston to administer on Estate of Rev^d. Rich.^d Farmer Clerk St. Johns⁵ Parish Berkley County as principal Creditor. To be read in the Parish Church of St. Philip [*Sic* St. St. John erased]. Granted 11th. Nov. 1769.

(To be continued)

⁵ Died Sept. 11, 1769 (*Ibid.*).

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from July)

OCTOBER 1773

Sundries	D. ^r	To	Shop	£ 560.12.6
So much sold this month				
.81	Blott John 14 th	To putting new pins to the sides and Ends of a poplar bedstead		3.
.165	Creighton John 9 th	To a Sacking Bottom £4. a Cedar Coffin full trimm'd £45		49.
.34	Cardy Samuel 14 th	To a Sett of best guilt Contrast plates & handles for a Coffin £5 to a thousand of brass nails £3		8.
.165	Drayton W. ^m Henry 12 th	To mending 2 chairs and a childs chair 50/ and mending a sistern stand 10/		3.
.162	Elliott Charles 12 th	To a sett of mahogany dining tables		40.
.65	Estate Ch. ^s Strother 24 th	To a Cedar Coffin with plates handles and nails		35.
.166	Freer John John's island 9 th	To a double Chest of draws		75.
.163	Gillard David 1	To a mah. ^o tea table £12 to a large teaboard 50/		14.10
.98	Hayward Dan. ^l Junier 9 th	To 3 poplar bedsteads at £6.10 each		19.10
.166	Henry Philip 25 th	To 6 mah. ^o chairs		45.
.146	Hayward Dan. ^l Col. ^o 27	To a Cypress Crib Colourd		5.10
.69	Lowndes Rawlins 22	To a key to dressing glas draws & sk ^a	£ .10	
		To a new key to a dressing draws cleaning the locks &c.	1.5	
		To 3 handles &c sk. ^a to ditto	.10	

	26 th To putting up two large glasses with ornament brads	1.10	
	To a brass handle for a draw	. 7.6	4.2.6
.23	Osborn Thomas 25 To putting 2 new sides Cutt to an Octagan Stand		.10
.164	Pinckney C. ^o Cha. ^o 4 th To a large mah. ^o learth Bottom bedstead & Caster	35.	
	18 To a mah. ^o Dentall Cornish to a bedstead	10.	
	To a sett of pullies to a Bed Larths	2.	
	To 4 window larths with pullies a 30/	6.	
	27 To base larths and Irons	1.10	54.10
.166	Panton William 11 th To 2 large mah. ^o dining tables £44 a slab frame £26		70.
.79	Perreneau Alex. ^{der} 20 th taking down & putting up a bedstead & Cording 3 others		.15
.167	Randall M ^{rs} Sarah 8 th to a common breakfast table with Casters	£ 26.	
	14 th To a mahogany tray for China	4.	32.
.147	Swallow William 1 st a child's arm chair £7.10 a large teaboard 50/		10.
.74	Scotto Thomas 4 th To two sideboard tables to fit to a large table	£ 22.	
	14 To new End rims Cutt to a Chinese tea table &c	2.10	24.10
.128	Sommers Humphrey 12 th To a poplar Bedstead		6.10
.88	Skirving William 14 th To mending the Brackets of a desk		.5
.167	Smith Ann 14 th a close stool chair		11.10
.65	Theus Jeremiah 1 st To a large packing Case £3. 12 th 2 mah. ^o frames £12		15.
.78	Wright Alex. ^{der} 1 st To 3 poplar bedsteads £19.10 12 th putting 2 new Ends to a poplar bedstead 10/		21.10

.150	Wakefield Ja. ^s 4 th	To a case for Books with draws and pidgeon holes	12.
.113	House Expences	D. ^r To sundries	£ 430.
		for sundry Expences	
91	To Peter Legear in full	the 11 th	28.15
.71	To Legear & Greenwood		167.5
.140	To Bonds and Notes in part of Richard Norths	order on Peter Legear	234.
.140	Bonds and Notes	D. ^r To Peter Legear	£ 121.16.4
.91	for Legear & Greenwood note in full	of his	
.142	Shop	D. ^r To William Sanders	£ 310.9
.47	for 8870 feet of Cypress at 70/	per hundred feet	
.141	Cash	D. ^r To Sundries	£ 421.15
		for so much received viz	
.39	To Abraham Pearce on account	the 14 th	6.
.131	To James Courtonne	14 th in full	38.15
.140	To Bonds and Notes 18 th rec. ^d	£100 for Valk & darquirs and £90 for Calcotts Note	190.
.92	To Interest Account received for interest on	ditto	69.
.93	To John Miles in full		28.
.146	To Ann Miles in full say on account		55.
.142	To Shop for a Coffin of James Roulain y ^e 30 th	Sundries D. ^r To Cash	£1692.19
		for so much paid viz	
.142	Shop 4 th	To Fowler for hair Seating	£ 72.4
	9	For Bed cord	5.12.6
	14	For Carving	31.
	16	To Joe for work	9.
	27	For Carting to Benjamin Simmons	4.10
		To John Love in full	68.
	30	To John Ralph in full	35.
			225.6.6
.113	House Expences 6 th	To John Scott for rent £300 30 th for sundries £50	350.
.38	Plantation 6 th	for a negro girl £250— 18 th To Jon. ^a Badger tor to purchase some sheep	264.12.6
.47	William Sanders 14 th	for his order on me	43.

- .140 Bonds & Notes for Kennady & Shepheards
Bond to J. Valk
- .141 due 1st January 810.

NOVEMBER 1773.

Sundries	D. ^r To Shop	£ 554.5
	so much sold this month	
.167	Boone John Planter 15 th To a half draws	35.
.165	Creighton John 23 ^d To a Cypress Chest and handles	10.12.6
.162.162	Chefell Phil. ^o 25 th To a pair of Comode Card tables	70.
.168	Eveley Tho. ^r . 2 ^d To 2 close stool chairs	24.
.163	Gillard David 27 th To a double chest of draws	75.
.69	Lowndes Rawlins 8 th To mending a slab frame Book Case Card table & Chamber table	1.5
	25 To shifting a Tomboy frame	1.5
		2.10
.162	Lesterjette Lewis 14 th mending a desk &ca	£ .10
	20 th To a mahogany bedstead fluted post sacking Bottom	30.
	Taking down & putting up a Bedstead	.10
	27 th To 3 window Larths with pullies £4.10—to putting pullies in a sett of Bed larths 60/ to 4 wrought Brass Caps 20/ to a Sett of 3 wheel casters 50/ to putting on ditto &ca 10/	11.10
		42.10
.91	Leg Edward 14 th To mending a tea table and a new Lock to ditto	£ 1.15
	25 th To a mah. ^o Bedstead and Casters	27.
	To a Sett of Iron Screw rods £5 to a Screw key £1	6.
		34.15

.55	Lampton Richard 18 th To mending a Mah. ^o box & new hinges	£ 1.5	
	27 th To mending a Card Table	1.	2.5
.163	Lindfuss Ch. ^a Jacob 23 ^d To a close Stool Chair		12.
.168	Millegen Doctor 15 th To a mah. ^o Box & for paper & ink £5		
	to mending a tea table & new lock to d ^o		6.
.23	Osborn Tho. ^a 20 th To taking down & putting up a bedstead	£ .10	
	23 ^d To mending 2 Card tables a new Leg 6 brackets smoothing over the Tops & frames &ca	6.10	
	To New Covering with green cloth the two tables	1.10	
	To taking down 2 bedsteads & packing up & 4 window Curtains	.10	9.
.104	Pursell Henry 18 th mending the top of a Shav- ing St and		.7.6
.168	Russell Walter 1 st a Mah. ^o desk £49		
	23 ^d making a shop Board & trussels £5		54.
.105	Smith James 1 st a close stool chair £12		
	8 th an Easy chair & Casters Carved feet 32		44.
.160	Scotto Thomas 2 ^d To 2 mah. ^o Cases for Bottles £15		
	a Bason Stand £9		24.
.128	Sommers Humphry 3 ^d To a new side to a poplar bedstead		.15
.65	Strother M ^{rs} 18 th To a poplar bedstead		6.10
.47	Sanders Williams 26 th To mending 2 mah. ^o chairs		1.5
.96	Waring Richard 2 ^d to a half draws		35.
.97	Waring Tho. ^a 11 th To mending a tea tray 10/ mending a tea table 10/		1.
.111	Windsor Shad 25 th To a Mah. ^o Bedstead & Casters £27		
	26 th to a close stool chair £12 mending a Mahogany Chair with a new top &c 25/		40. 5

.87	Waring John 30 th	To mahogany for his window pullies 3 pieces	1.10
.83	Young Francis 3 ^d	To a dressing draws	22.
.142			
.141	Cash D. ^r	To sundries	£ 634.7.6
		So much received viz	
.140	To Bonds and Notes 1 st Legear & Greenwoods Note	£ 81.16	
	30. Lindo's order on Alex. ^d Rose	150.	231.16
.142	To Shop for turning £17.19.6 a Breakfast table £12		
	a table £17 a sopha £88		134.19.6
.152	To Hartley organist 14 th received		18.
.92	To Interest Acc. ^t £81.12 of Brown & Cannon's Bond, £56 on Marlows Bond		137.12
.126	To John Matthews Senior 25 th	To so much from him	112.
	Sundries D. ^r	To Cash	£ 515.17.1
		So much paid viz	
.142	Shop To Jamieson & Simmons for a Saw £10 to Joe £15 to James £11 to farrow £44		80.
.113	House Expences to Est. ^a Oth. Beal in full	£266.13.4	
	To Thomson, Schooling of Tom	39.	
	To Sundries	30.3.9	335.17.1
.140	Bonds and Notes For Thomas Hutchinson's Note		100.
.141			
.113	House Expences D. ^r	To Sundries	£ 87.17
.140	To Bonds and Notes in part of Legear & Greenwoods Note		40.
.100	To Philip Tideman for his Account		47.17
.56	Profit & Loss D. ^r	To sundries	£ 3.5
152	To Hartley so much abated		1.
.126	To John Matthews ditto		2.5

(To be Continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Compiled by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

(Continued from July)

Departed this life on the 14th instant, Mr. David Hodge, aged 30 years, a native of New-Haven, (Con.)

Departed this life on the 8th instant, Mr. George Williman, in the 34th year of his age. . . he was a tender and affectionate husband, and an obliging and good neighbor. (Wednesday August 18, 1813.)

Departed this life, on Saturday, the 7th inst. after an illness of 11 days, Miss Anna Claudia Bennett, youngest daughter of Thomas Bennett, sen. of this city; aged 16 years 8 months and 28 days. . . the tear of affliction, the sigh of anguish, which marked her fall, too plainly declare the feelings which agonize the bosoms of her disconsolate parents, her weeping sister, her idolizing brothers. . . (Friday August 20, 1813.)

Died, on Saturday, the 7th instant, in the 62d year of his age, near the Warm Springs, whither he was going for the benefit of his health, General John Martin, of the first Brigade, South Carolina Militia. An active and enterprising officer during the American revolution, and unremittingly devoted to the interest of his country [has left] a widow, to whom, he was the tenderest of husbands, twelve children, whose incessant grief bears testimony to his parental fondness, together with numerous friends will not soon forget to cherish his memory. . . (Wednesday August 25, 1813.)

Married, on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Furman Mr. Lewis Daniell, of this City, to Miss Mary Butler, of Santee. (Thursday August 26, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Benjamin Cudworth, are requested to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Catharine Cudworth, This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at his House, the corner of Bull and Smith-streets, Harleston's Green, without further invitation. (Monday, August 30, 1813.)

Died, on Sunday last, in the 39th year of her age, Mrs. Jane

Makky widow of the late Mr. John Makky, Carpenter, of this city. (Friday September 3, 1813.)

Died, at Amelia Township, aged 40 years, Mr. Isaac Pool, a native of Germany, and for many years a resident in this city. . . . (Tuesday September 7, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Samuel W. Smith, are invited to attend his Funeral from his late residence in Broad-street, at the house of Mrs. Crowley, at half past 4 o'clock This Afternoon. (Wednesday September 22, 1813.)

Died, on Wednesday, the 8th inst. after an illness of ten days, Mr. Montague Simons, aged 60 years, a native of London, but for the last 35 of his life, a resident of this state, upwards of 25 of which he lived at Jacksonborough, much and deservedly respected by all who were acquainted with him.

Died at Hazzard Hall, St. Luke's Parish, on the night of the 18th inst. Miss Delia Augusta Hazzard, aged 7 years and 6 months, second daughter of Major William Hazzard. This lovely child was cut off in 6 days illness, of a fever incident to our climate. . . . (Friday, September 24, 1813.)

Communicated . . . Master Christian John Happoldt, who died on the 24th September, aged 7 years, seven months and twenty days. Thus early was he snatched from the endearing embraces of fond parents and idolizing brothers. . . .

Died, at the Sweet Springs, Virginia, on the 31st ult. of a bilious fever, Arthur William Harper, aged 7 years and 8 months, only son of Arthur and E. Harper of South-Carolina. (Saturday October 2, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Robert Eason, are requested to attend his Funeral from his late residence, No. 4 Society-street, This Morning at 8 o'clock (Monday October 4, 1813.)

Departed this life on Friday, the 1st inst. Mrs. Mary Miller, an old and respectable inhabitant of this city, in the 66th year of her age after a long and painful illness. . . . (Tuesday October 5, 1813.)

Married, at New-York, Mr. Jacob D. Stagg, Merchant, of this city, to Miss S. M. Pray, of the former place. (Friday, October 8, 1813.)

Married, at St. James' Santee, by William Wells, Esq. Mr. David Fogartie Axon, to Miss Susannah Smith—all of Santee. (Saturday, October 9, 1813.)

Married, on Saturday the 9th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Joseph Victor Ladaveze, to Miss Mary-Anne Senet, both of this city. (Monday October 11, 1813.)

Departed this life on the morning of Sunday last, in the 17th year of his age, sincerely lamented by his relations and friends, Master William, son of Mr. Robert Shand. . . . Master Shand bore, with almost unexampled fortitude a very painful sickness of five days. . . . (Thursday October 14, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Disher are requested to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Disher, from the house of Mr. James Harper, No. 42, corner of Tradd and King-streets, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock. (Monday, October 18, 1813.)

Died, at his plantation in Barnwell District, (S. C.) on the 23d ult. Colonel Richard Kirkland, in his 63d year. In his death the few surviving revolutionary heroes have lost an associate, and the benighted traveller a sure place of rest. A bereaved wife, five affectionate children, and a numerous circle of acquaintances are left to deplore his loss.

Died, on the 26th, Miss Sarah Duke Brown, eldest daughter of Captain B. Brown, of said district, sincerely regretted by all her acquaintances. (Wednesday October 20, 1813.)

Died, on Tuesday evening, the 2d inst. of 5 o'clock, in the bloom of youth, Mrs. Hess M. Waring, wife of Capt. B. R. Waring, of this place and daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Waring of Waccamaw. Possessing naturally an amiable disposition, and having a mind well improved by education, this estimable lady was but a few months since happily united to the object of her affections. . . . (Friday November 19, 1813.)

Departed this life, on the 13th instant, James Wilson, Esq. son of Dr. Wilson sen. of this city, aged 25 years . . . Memory, thou comforter of the afflicted, restore to the aged and venerable father the presence of his beloved son, . . . Bring him back to his disconsolate wife, such as when, a few short months since, he exchanged his vows with hers; . . . let it not be forgotten how good a brother he was—how firm a friend . . . (Saturday November 20, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. H. Courtney, are requested to attend the Funeral of Mrs. James Courtney, This

afternoon at 3 o'clock, from No. 33, Meeting-street. (Thursday November 25, 1813.)

Departed this life, on the 22d inst. at his Plantation, St. James, Santee, Major John Fowler Percy, aged 54 years. (Saturday November 27, 1813.)

The friends and acquaintances of James and Elizabeth Badger, are requested to attend the Funeral of Master William Badger, from their residence No. 106, Wentworth-street, This Afternoon at 3 o'clock. (Monday November 29, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mr. Andrew Anthony Charles Lechais, are invited to attend his Funeral This Afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 49 King-street. (Tuesday November 30, 1813.) [Several numbers bound out of place.]

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. James Smith are respectfully requested to attend his Funeral at his late residence, No. 16 Beaufain-st This Morning, at 10 o'clock. (Monday November 1, 1813.)

Communicated. Departed this life, on the afternoon of the 30th inst. at the Marine Hospital, Robert Christian, for many years past an inhabitant of this city. . . . (Tuesday November 2, 1813.)

Died on the 13th inst. Miss Jane Barnwell, daughter of J. H. Barnwell esq. (Wednesday, November 3, 1813.)

The friends of Mr. Coslet are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Coslet, from their residence corner of Anson and George-streets, This Morning, at half-past nine o'clock. (Thursday November 4, 1813.)

Married, at St. Philip's Church, on Tuesday, 26th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Simons, the Rt. Rev. Theodore Dehon, D. D. Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this state, to Miss Sarah Russell, second daughter of Nathaniel Russell, Esq. of this city.

Married, on the 3d inst. by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Robert Y. Hayne, Esq. to Miss Frances Henrietta Pinckney, daughter of Charles Pinckney, Esq.

Married, on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Samuel Britton to Miss Eliza Rodgers, all of this city. (Friday, November 5, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. Ann Timmons, are requested to attend her Funeral This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from her late residence, State-House Yard. (Saturday November 6, 1813.)

Departed this life, on the 3d inst. Mrs. Margaret Costlett, the highly respected consort of Charles Grimkie Costlett Esq. of this city. This amiable Lady was a native of Ireland, and at an early age was sent to France to receive her education. . . . (Monday, November 8, 1813.)

Died, on Wednesday the 27th September last, Mrs. Mary Baldrick, of St. Mathews Parish, Orangeburg District, in the 97th year of her age. (Tuesday, November 9, 1813.)

(To be Continued)

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

The following inscriptions were omitted from the *Inscriptions from the Independent or Congregational (Circular) Church yard*, printed in Vol. XXIX of this *Magazine*.

In Memory of / M^{rs}. Mary Hutson¹ / Wife to Rev.^d M.^r W.^m Hutson / A person endow'd with a Variety of / valuable Accomplishments, / An affectionate Wife, / a tender Mother / a Condescending Mistress, / a faithful Friend, / A Real Christian / not conform'd to the World / she exchanged this for a better Life / Nov.^r 21, 1757 aged 40 years

In Hope / of a joyful resurrection to Eternal Life / Here are deposited the Remains / of / M.^{rs} Mary Hutson² / the pious & prudent wife of / the Rev.^d M.^r William Hutson / Relict of Hugh Bryan Esq.^r / & daughter of Col^o. Samuel & / M^{rs}. Magdaline Pruolean / She died in Traivail / Feb.^{ry} 14th. 1760 / aged 38. [Portrait Bust]

Sacred / To the Memory of / M^{rs}. Mary Vardell / Wife of / M.^r. Robert Vardell / who died Nov.^r 22^d. 1810 / aged 48 years / My flesh shall Slumber in the ground / Till the last trumpet's joyful sound / Then burst my chains in sweet surprise / and in my Saviour's Image rise.

Our Faithful / and Beloved Pastor / Reverend / Reuben Post, D.D. / Born / January 17th, 1792 / Died / September 24th 1850 / [Biblical quotation]

Harriott Post / Wife of / Rev. R. Post D.D. / Fell Asleep / May 30th, 1857 / Aged 52 years / [verse] Erected As a Testimony of Affection / and Esteem For The Departed / By The Ladies' / Of this Congregation

Frances A. Post / Daughter of / Reuben and Harriott Post / Died April 13th 1852 / Aged 18 years / and 7 months / Asleep in

¹ Mary (Woodward) Chardon, widow of Isaac Chardon, dau. of Richard Woodward and Sarah Stanyarne, married to W^m. Hutson in 1743 (this *Magazine*, vol. IX, p. 129).

² Second wife of Rev. W^m. Hutson (*Ibid.*).

Jesus / Erected as a Testimony / of Affection / and Esteem for
the Departed / By the Ladies of / This Congregation

[On reverse of Stone] Richard Henry Lee Post / Aged 3 months.

Sacred / To the / memory of / Major Nathaniel Cudworth /
(an Officer of the Revolutionary War) / who departed this life /
On the 21st Jan. 1826, / Aged 81 years / His Wife / Mary Cud-
worth / who died / On the 25th Dec. 1836 / aged 88 years / And
several of their children and Grandchildren.

Here Rest / In hope of a joyful Resurrection / The remains of
/ Catherine Cudworth / Wife to / Benjamin Cudworth / who
departed this life / 19th August 1813 / aged 60 years.

Julia Ann Taft / Wife of / Davis Taft / Born 22nd April 1821 /
Died 11th Nov. 1851.

In Memory of / Mrs. Mary Caroline O'Neale / wife of / Charles
O'Neale / who departed this life the 3rd. June Æ 38 years. . .

Beneath / this Stone lie interred the remains of the / Rev.^d Dr.
William Hollinshead / and his Widow / M.^{rs} Sarah Hollinshead. /
Dr. Hollinshead was a Native of / Philadelphia and died in this
City on the / 26 Jan.^y 1817, in the 68th. year of his age. / Minister
of the everlasting gospel of his / Lord Saviour Jesus Christ; and /
nearly thirty four years one of the / Pastor of this Church.

M.^{rs}. Sarah Hollinshead died / at Bridgeton in New Jersey on
the 24th / September, 1820 / in the 70th year of her age /

In Memory of / Mary Lamboll Gilchrist / youngest Daughter
of Adam and / only Surviving child of / Elizabeth L. Gilchrist /
who departed this life March 1st., 1839 / aged 24 years 3 months
and 10 days / [long eulogy]

T. William Glen / Born / July 20th. 1842. / Died / January
16th. 1872 /

Here lies the Bodies of three Brothers / Sons of Richard and
Mary Savage / who were interred with in ten days, / close to this
Stone, / John Clifford Savage died / August 31st. 1784 aged 7 years
5 m^o 17 Days / William Savage September 8th. 1784 aged 3 years
6 months, / Dandridge Richard Savage / September 9th. 1784
aged 5 years 6 m^o. 6 Days. [long eulogy]

Henry Alexander / De Saussure / Born September 15th 1788, /
Died December 9th. 1865 / A Noble Citizen / High Toned and
Proudly / Honorable In Every / Thought, Word and Deed / A
Friend To The Fatherless / And a Christian / Gentleman. / . . .

Susan / Wife Of / Henry A. De Saussure, / Born January 20th 1789 / Died October 25th 1864. / A Pure and Humble Christian / Devoted Wife, / Mother And Friend, / Truth And Justice Ruled / Her Life.

Elizabeth Righton, / Consort Of Joseph Righton, / Born 10th of May 1768, / and Died 20th March 1855 / Aged Eighty Six years, 10 / Months, And 20 Days / ... "Her children Arise and call Her Blessed."

Sacred / To the Memory of / Mrs. Mary Caroline Blanding / Relict of / Colonel Abram Blanding / and Daughter of the late / Chancellor De Saussure / Who departed this Life December 21st 1862 / In the 69th year of her age / ... dear to her friends / and honored in her Social position / As a Daughter, Wife, Parent / and Mistress / ...

Her Sons in testimony of her work / And their affection erect this Monument / To the Memory of a beloved / Mother.

Sacred / To the Memory of / Mrs. Sarah M. Sachtleben / Wife of / A. Sachtleben / Who was Born 26th. Sept. 1825 / And Died 13th. Aug.^t 1850 / Aged 24 years, 10 Mos. 17 Days / and of / Henry Matthew, / Their Eldest Son, / Born Dec. 6th. 1847 / Died 15th Aug. 1850 / Aged 2 years, 8 Mos. 8 Days / ...

In Memory of / Mrs. Anna Morgan / who died Oct.^r 29th. 1807 / Aged 84 years / and 5 Months. / ...

To the Memory of / Mrs. Maria Jane Johnson, / Wife of / Mr. John Johnson, / who Departed This Life / February 28th 1815; / Aged 34 years / and 9 Months / ...

In Memory of William M. Woodside, / Who died Sept. 28th, 1852 / Aged 24 years. / ...

Annie Jane / Daughter of / John B. and Rosanna Woodside / Died on Sullivans Island, S. C. / July 20th. 1859 / aged 7 Months and 27 Days / . Erected by S. A. Woodside.

... William Simmons, Son of M^r. Will^m. / & M^{rs}. Martha Simmons / was born June 12th 1747 & died March / 19th. 1753 aged 5 years 8 M.^o & 24 Day's / ...

Sacred to the Memory / of / Adam Gilchrist Esq.^r / Who died / on the 15th. of March 1816, / aged 55 years 9 Months / ...

... Mrs. Abigail Budd / Widow of / John Shivers Budd / Who departed this life / on the 15th. of June 1827 / in the 65th year /

of her age / She was a fond Mother, / an affectionate friend, / an humble and devoted / Christian. / ...

Sacred To The Memory / of / M^{rs}. Susan Turner, / Daughter of / M.^r and M.^{rs} Louis Ogier / who died on the 29.th March 1811, / aged 27 years 7 Months / and five days. / ...

In Memoriam / Nathaniel Russell / Nov. 1738. April 1820 / Nathaniel Russell who departed this life / 11th April 1828 / aged 81 years & 6 months / ...

... Mary Caroline / Hollonquist / Daughter of / L. D. and Sophia Hollonquist / aged seven years / ...

... William Berney / who died / On the 28th October 1850 / Aged Forty Seven years / He was a Man of / Sterling Integrity.

... John Berney Esq^r. / who departed this life / on the 15th. June 1815 / aged 55 years. ...

... Mrs. Mary Berney / Died 28th. April 1847 / In the 78th. year / Of her age.

... Frances M^cKenzie / Who departed this life / July 1.st 1819 / In the thirteenth year / of her age /.

... Charles Rutledge Holmes / Born February 15th. 1800. / Died August 27 1840 / also of / Mary Sommers Holmes / His Wife / Born December 14th. 1801 / Died August 15th 1856 /

STONES FROM A BURYING GROUND AT DENMARK, S. C.

Copied by MRS. W. BEDFORD MOORE, JR.

Erected to the Memory of John Guess, born Dec. 15, 1774 Died Feb. 11, 1858, at a Ripe old age Measles took him away. Peace to his ashes.

Rachel Guess, nee Davis, Wife of John Guess April 11, 1835. "Blessed are the Dead who die in the Lord."

Sallie, daughter of John and Rachel Guess. In her youth She was Translated [Text].

Rachel King nee Guess Daughter of John and Rachel Guess Died in the year of Our Lord, 1840. [Text].

BOOK REVIEW

South Carolina Baptists 1670-1805. By LEAH TOWNSEND, Ph.D. (The Florence S. C. Printing Company, 1935. \$3.50.)

The Baptists are the last of the great denominations in South Carolina to have a written history, but it has been worth waiting for. The volume is a brilliant study by one trained in critical research, and thoroughly competent not only to gather a great mass of accurate information, but also to formulate conclusions after impartial examination of the evidence. So well has the material been organized, that it is all contained in a volume of comfortable size, equipped with statistical tables, a classified bibliography of primary source material never before assembled, and an index of more than 5000 names. That a local newspaper press was able to put out such an admirable piece of book—is all the more surprising when the mass of documentation is considered.

This authoritative history of the denomination in South Carolina from its beginnings through the Great Revival, is written from the records, chiefly church books, associational minutes, manuscript public records, and contemporary publications. It is a mine of genealogical reference, with complete lists of members of many early congregations, and with biographical sketches of all the early Baptist ministers of the state. With apparent finality, it settles the highly controversial question of the date of the ar-

rival of the Rev. William Screven and the founding of the first Baptist church in the South. Against a background of the remarkable unity of the Baptists of South Carolina, it outlines the favorite amusements and backslidings of the time; showing the position of the negro in the denomination and the organization of the first separate negro church in the United States.

South Carolina Baptists is indispensable not only to Baptists, but to every student of history who would know the pioneers of the American wilderness.

ANNE KING GREGORIE.



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